Library Receives Display Of Water Colors By Ruth V. S. Ford

Currently showing in the library Art Series is an exhibition of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. Principally lawn and village scenes of Mexico and the Southwestern portion of the United States, the twenty water color paintings are quite similar to those of an earlier exhibition by Mary Spenser, who is an instructor at the Chicago Academy.

Mr. Arthur Boles, instructor in art, who along with Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian, is conducting the series, commented that "Mrs. Ford is well-known for her spontaneous, vigorous coloring. She follows an impressionistic style, yet it is her own. We are really very fortunate in being able to present the collection."

Higgs Comments on Works

Robert Higgs, Joplin artist who studied under Mrs. Ford in Chicago, previewed the paintings and expressed the opinion that "Such spontaneity and freshness are not often found in professional water colors."

"Life" magazine featured a story on Mrs. Ford several years ago when she commissioned Bruce Goff, who is called by Frank Lloyd Wright "One of America's outstanding creative architects," to design her new home. Circular and dome-shaped in nature, the $64,000 house has unique walls of Therm-o-pane glass turned upside down. An interior feature of the modern setting is a balcony-studio where Mrs. Ford now does much of her work. Bruce Goff is a former pupil of Ruth Ford, having attended the Academy of Fine Arts when Mrs. Ford was yet an instructor there.

Invitation Extended to Public

The public is invited to view these exceptional works by Ruth Van Sickle Ford. The library, located on the first floor of the main building, maintains open hours from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Johnson To Teach Night Decorating Class

The last week in January will be the week to register for second semester night classes held here at J. J. C. The classes will begin the first weeks in February, according to Mr. Robert Stratton, director of adult education.

One new class will be added this coming semester. It will be a class in Interior Decorating conducted by Mary Johnson from the House of Color. The classes, which are usually larger during the second semester of each year, are expected to be much larger next semester.

The upholstering class which has been limited to twelve students will be enlarged by having a second class in upholstering held at Lafayette school. Mr. Stratton expects around thirty students in the new class.

At the present time there are over 300 students attending night classes, slightly more than the number attending day classes.

Library Releases Schedule For Textbook Return

Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian, has announced the instructions to follow when returning textbooks at the close of the semester. All books, magazines, and other materials which have been checked from the library should be returned at one time upon the completion of your last scheduled examination. When all books and materials are returned or acounted for, you will be given a receipt.

You will then present this receipt to the registrar, Miss Mitchell, for your book refund, which, unless deductions are necessary, will be for the amount of $5.00. All students are urged to begin at once to locate any textbook or other library materials which may be missing. Applicable charges will be made for items not returned.

Mrs. Frazier also reminds students of the library's new earlier opening hour of 7:30. So far, the change to the earlier time has been quite well received. Students are taking advantage of the additional half hour study and reference period. The closing time of 4:30 remains unchanged.

Dr. Pilant Speaks On G. W. Carver Memorial

A short talk by Dr. Richard Pilant, a film on the political life of Thomas Jefferson, and a film entitled "Life at J. J. C. Through the Eyes of Jo Juco" were presented at the assembly hour, January 7.

Dr. Richard Pilant, who is working with the George Washington Carver Birthplace Memorial Associates, explained that the memorial is to be a memorial of the appreciation of American democracy to Dr. Carver and a memorial for the advancement of inter-racial and international understanding.

The film of Thomas Jefferson was enjoyed by the students both as an interesting story and history lesson.

J. C. Film Highlights Assembly

"Life at J. J. C. Through the Eyes of Jo Juco" was received well by the audience. The eleven minute saga was directed by E. L. McClymond, who did his own outstanding photography. Some of the real school spirit was captured on film--not the "rah, rah" kind, but the spirit of life at J. J. C.

The highlight of the film was of Homecoming events. Several shots were taken of the queen and her attendants both during the parade and at the game. Some plays in the J. J. C.-O. M. A. game were also shown. Theta Mu Gamma's assembly program was presented on the film plus some extra shots of the College's talented musicians.

Many other students enjoyed seeing themselves on the screen as did many members of the faculty. Mr. Irwin said, "Many students did not appear in the film because they were not bright," hastening to add the explanation that the lighting equipment was not sufficient and the shots were too dark to use.

Student Body Extends Sympathies

The members of the staff of the Chart and the student body wish to extend their profoundest sympathies to Miss Martha McCormick and her family on the death of her father, Mr. William McCormick, and to Miss Cleetis Headlee on the death of her mother, Mrs. Otis Headlee.

Choir Will Make Records

Before you buy too many new records, wait until you hear the ones your own Chorus is going to record. In the very near future several pieces of choral music, sung by the chorus of J. J. C., will be on sale to all students and the more records that are sold, the lower the price will be.

When this idea is put into effect, radio station KFSB is going to feature a fifteen minute program on Sunday afternoon called "J. J. C. Sings."

Dean Flood and Mr. Sovereign, director of the group, are planning the project. Student approval and enthusiasm are all that are needed to make this idea a reality.

Plans Get Underway For Second Semester To Begin January 26

Pre-registration for the second semester began Monday and many students have now completed their schedules with their advisers. Those who have not asked for appointments should do so immediately.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar, reminds students that their pre-enroltlment is not complete until the white schedule card, Form 97, "drafted with the adviser, has been approved in the office." After the schedule on Form 97 has been approved, the student should make a duplicate schedule on Form 98, yellow card, and leave both cards in the office.

Edwin Hill, Robt. Niswonger, James Black, James Morris, Complete Requirements At Semester's End

James Arthur Black, General Culture, Edwin Durham Hill, General Culture, Jimmie Charles Morris, Pre-engineering, and Robert Lane Niswonger, Pre-business, will have completed the requirements for their curriculums by the end of the first semester.

Ed Hill, who expects to be selected by his government shortly, will serve a stretch in the Naval Air Corps, and then continue his education possibly at Missouri University, where he will take up agriculture. He plans to major in animal husbandry. Later, Ed hopes to secure a position as a farm agent, probably in Missouri.

Jimmy Morris, the tall basketball player, intends to work after this semester is over. Although he doesn't know where he will go to school, he does plan to continue his education later on.

Bob Niswonger, who will go to the University of Chattanooga, went there during the Christmas holidays to make preparations for the coming semester. Chattanooga University, in a city of 245,000 people, has an enrollment of 900 students. Bob plans to take up the study of industrial management.

The fourth boy J. J. C. will lose at the end of January is James Black. Jim is simply undecided as to what he is going to do.

J. J. C. Offers New Course

Basic Display and Lettering will be offered for the first time at Joplin Junior College this coming semester. This art course, carrying three hours credit, is open to all students, as well as to interested adults. The class, instructed by Mr. Arthur Boles, will meet from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings.

According to Mr. Boles, students will receive practical training in addition to theory. After studying the fundamentals of window trimming, counter trimming, and showcase trimming, the class will handle a window display for Newman's, Christman's, Ramsey's, and Penny's stores, where they will concentrate upon men's and women's ready to wear and furniture display.

Every other class session will include letter writing along with lighting, background painting, and the handling of wax dummies.

Only One Registration Day

Only one day has been set aside for registration and payment of fees. On Monday, January 26, students who have pre-enrolled should pick up Personal Data sheets at Entrance 2 and enter the Auditorium, proceeding through the line to secure schedule cards, locker assignments, and activity tickets, and to pay fees. Receipts for payments of fees should then be presented to the librarian to receive textbooks.

Those students who have not pre-enrolled should report first to Room 208 where faculty advisers will be stationed to assist in the completion of schedule cards, Forms 97 and 98. After the schedules have been approved by the faculty adviser in Room 208, the student should enter the Auditorium at Entrance 1 and follow those students who have pre-enrolled.

Data Sheets To Be Revised

Personal Data sheets should be revised by all students before the first semester ends. Begin now. Ask for your Personal Data sheet in the office. Since the Personal Data sheet is your permanent record in Joplin Junior College, all information should be accurate and complete.

Examination Schedule Jan. 20-23

Tuesday—8:00 classes—5 hour classes, 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. —3 hour classes, 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Tuesday—1:00 classes—5 hour classes 1:00 p m. to 4:00 p. m.—3 hour classes, 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—2 hour classes 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday — 9:00 classes — 5 hour classes 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—3 hour classes, 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes, 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Wednesday — 2:00 classes — 5 hour classes 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—3 hour classes, 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—2 hour classes 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Thursday—10:00 classes—5 hour classes 8:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m.—3 hour classes, 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m.

Thursday—11:00 classes—5 hour classes, 1:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.—3 hour classes, 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—2 hour classes, 3:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Friday — 3:00 classes—5 hour classes 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—3 hour classes, 8:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m.—2 hour classes, 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. NO SCHOOL FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

The CHART

Vol. XIV Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, January 16, 1953, No. 5

Joplin Junior College And What It Offers To You

"Have you ever stopped to count the advantages of attending J. J. C.?" That must sound like a ridiculous question at this stage of the game. After all, we are all here, aren't we? But the answer to this question too often is "No." Many of us are here by choice, and many are here because of convenience. Perhaps there are more of the latter. This does not mean, however, that the advantage of economy cannot be appreciated as well.

Students from neighboring towns, as well as those in Joplin, can live at home while attending college. This is first in the list of shortcuts for the pocketbook. Perhaps next on the list should be the availability of jobs and the opportunity afforded by special arrangements of classes, which cannot always be done in larger schools. Another item that is cut is tuition. In many colleges, tuitions are completely out of the question for students desirous of higher education. J. J. C. is open to nearly any income bracket and special arrangements can easily be made because of its size and, therefore, personal attention.

Small enrollment offers many advantages with personal attention among the first. Instructors have a better opportunity to know each student and help with special requirements or problems. No student should feel a stranger in a school this size. It is much easier to "belong" in a small group than a large, anonymous crowd. In large colleges and universities competition is so great that unless a student is very outstanding he finds himself pushed into the shadows of the more extrovert type personality and many times a special talent, or leadership is discouraged and smothered. There are many more opportunities to shine in the arts and in athletics in a junior college.

Many students who have graduated from J. J. C. and have gone on to other colleges return to tell us that the background they received here has helped them tremendously in getting along elsewhere. The personal training and help and the ability to study acquired here, in many cases have put them far ahead of the other students who have spent their first one or two years in the larger schools. One remark that students make many times each year is, "I really learned to study!" This is true. The break from high school to college is bridged nicely by junior colleges and students are settled down to a college routine of work before play; whereas, in larger schools much emphasis is placed on extra-curricular activities and students away from home find it hard to put first things first.

As this semester comes to an end—the first for freshmen, and the beginning of the end for sophomores—it seems to be a good time to take stock of the advantages offered by J. J. C. From the standpoint of economy, small enrollment, and background for college work, Joplin Junior College has done a good job and should receive a vote of appreciation from all of us.

Facts From '52 March of Dimes

Among the emergency items in 1952 from seven respirator supply depots maintained with March of Dimes funds were 2,175 iron lungs, 500 hot pack machines, 550 chest respirators and 275 rocking beds. The latter two items are used to wean patients from "tank" lungs. More breathing aids were supplied during 1952 than in the previous three years combined.

It is estimated that 1,500,000 Americans are working as unpaid volunteers on the current March of Dimes drive to raise funds to fight polio.

Of every 100 individuals stricken with polio, 50 recover completely, 30 recover with no disabling after effects, 14 may be severely paralyzed and six may die.

The record polio epidemic of 1952 saw the National Foundation underwriting the recruitment of 1,300 nurses and 160 physical therapists, in contrast to the 909 nurses and 116 physical therapists who undertook emergency service the year before.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has 3,100 chapters serving every county in the United States plus Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the Canal Zone.

One-third of all physical therapists working in the U. S. today were trained with March of Dimes scholarships at a total cost of $2,250,000 since the first physical therapy scholarship was awarded in 1942.

Four out of five polio patients in the United States receive financial help from the March of Dimes. All receive aid of some kind from March of Dimes services.

IS THE MARCH OF DIMES WORTH YOUR CONTRIBUTION IN 1953?

Looking Around

By Janus

One returned from tne past holiday bloated, overweight, and disinterested. Ah! The value of education. Only the market appears to have been flooded.

And speaking of the holiday and values, one is reminded of the young teen-ager (female) who went to visit grandma during the vacation and who while playing through some of grandma's old records (Caruso, circa 1916) exclaimed, "Grandma! He sounds just like Mario Lanza." We live and take it.

Too, one has noticed the seeming increase of "affection" and "class attendance" among members of the student body the last few weeks. "So and So has become such a wonderful instructor (now)! So understanding and helpful, and he's conducting such interesting lectures. "Thingamajig is real George, just a doll." Of course, these out bursts of student sentiment are arranged so that the dear old "So and So" will be sure to hear them; these palsy-walsy histrionics represent weeks of preparation. To be sure, the semester is ending and final grades will be coming out. This is a year of decision. "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." Oh!

Grapevine informs one that Heater and the Players are thinking about presenting Maurice Maeterlinck's one acter, "The Intruder" for their assembly contribution. An excellent idea. One can become psychotic about it.

And in the gossip column one is understandably happy to hear, strictly rumor now, that the editor of this sheet, has turned in his genuine gold-plated pressman's badge and has turned out to pasture. In less humorous words, resigned. Something about failing grades or money being greener than grass.

Past and probably soon forgotten, our "Den Affair" seems to have been cleared up and plans are under way to make it more "attractive". Certainly no reason why we cannot go all the way as some advocate.

And so to sleep. Farewell! C'est fini.

Library Adds Seventy Books To Growing Best Seller List

New Books in the Library

Now that exams are drawing nigh more and more students are using the facilities found in the library. As we all know, the library comes close to having all the answers to study. But that very fact causes many students to get the wrong impression of this basement room.

Although the library often offers the best place for study, it also offers much for enjoyment and relaxation. Over seventy new books of travel, popular biography, and world affiars have been added to the library recently.

Among these new books are the best sellers: "The Sea Around Us," by Carson; "Kon-Tiki," by Heyardahl; "Brave Men," by Ernie Pyle; "Crimes That Shook the World," by Hirsch; "Witness," Whitaker Chamber's autobiography; "Shakespeare of London," by Chute; and "Hiroshima" by Hersey. ,

Get acquainted with your library and you'll find many hours of enjoyable reading required by no one.

'Dollars For Sense' To Resume Rounds Of District High Schools

A new idea in bringing Joplin Junior College into the public eye was started in January of 1952, and by continuing this year, it promises to be an annual project. The project is to bring a series of quiz contests, conducted at various high schools throughout the district, before the community.

On each of these programs four seniors, selected by the entertaining high school, participate in the variety quiz contest. The student winning the highest number of points is thus eligible to receive a tuition scholarship for one year to Joplin Junior College.

Two people who help conduct the shows are Robert D. Heater, speech instructor, who served as master of ceremonies for the programs and James R. Straton, director of adult and distributive education. The radio scripts are written by two members of the faculty, who base the questions upon suggestions made by the entire faculty.

"Dollars for Sense", sponsored by the College and a Joplin merchant, make the rounds of district high schools, awarding one-year scholarships to the winning senior in each high school contest. This qualifies the winner to enter the grnad final show to compete for the jackpot of prizes, including a two-year scholarship to J. J. C.

Each week's show will be broadcast on Saturday morning over KFSB. Dean Flood expresses his hope that the program will be as great a success this year as it proved to be last year.

186,000 Cases in 5 years

More than 186,000 polio cases were reported in the five-year period 1948-52 against a total of 113,616 cases for the previous ten years. The March of Dimes gives financial aid to four out of five patients but provides services of some nature to all.

A record March of Dimes drive will be required to carry out the National Foundation's three vital activities in 1953. For these activities are entirely dependent on the funds raised by voluntary contributions to the March of Dimes.

Art Student From Trenton Quite The Colorful Person About J. J. C. and Joplin

Among the many talented students attending J. J. C. there is at least one with exceptional talent in art. In this one semester he has become known for his skilled workmanship here. He is the one who did such a good job on the stage set for the fall production. His name, if you haven't guessed already, is Richard Pond.

Dick moved to Joplin in the summer of '52 from Trenton, Missouri. While he lived in Trenton, Dick received considerable recognition for his ability to express the beautiful. He helped decorate for school dances and other school activities.

One of the most elaborate projects Dick worked on while in Trenton was the nationally known Banquet held every year by the Trenton Latin students. Under the direction of Miss Jessie Helen Branam, who is considered one of the best Latin instructors in the United States, the Trenton program has appeared in **Life** magazine and a book has been written about it. It took Dick approximately three months to decorate the walls of the gymnasium which was used for the banquet room. Chalked scenes of figures nine feet tall covered the craft paper walls. Another outstanding project Dick executed was the designing of the Trenton Senior High School flag.

During Homecoming week Dick kept quite busy working on various floats at the same time. He supervised one float and took a part in decorating just about every other one. He also helped decorate the auditorium for the Home-coming dance.

With the assistance of Marilyn Jarvis, Dick designed the cover of the "Crossroads" and is, at the time being, designing the division sheets for it.

The CHART

Member
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PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE

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Editorials in The Chart and articles in this section reflect the opinion of the writer and make no claim to represent staff or College opinion.

Footnote to College Sports

by Sanford Dorbin

As this gem is being written while the rest of you are out playing in the snow, (hm), playing Santa Claus, and just playing, 1953 bowl games are still a thing of the future. Therefore, I confine myself to a review of 1952 sports.

Football ushered in '52 with a bang and climaxed the year in the same manner. Biggest New Year's explosion occurred at Pasadena's Rose Bowl where the University of Illinois trounced a fine Stanford team 40-7. (The Indians went into the fourth quarter with a 7-6 lead and are still wondering what hit 'em. Maybe that accounts for Olympic track star Bob Mathias' siege of fumbleitis during the past season.) Then, too, fans are still buzzing about 138-pound Charlie Yaeger, Yale student manager, scoring the forty-first and final point for his team in the annual romp over Hah-va'd. The staid old sages of the Inc. League are shaking their ancient heads in bewilderment.

Kansas University's basketball superiority was further emphasized by their fine play in winning the N. C. A. A. Tourney and helping to capture the cage title at the International Olympics. Southern Cal, perennial track champions, repeated in the N. C. A. A. meet to no one's surprise. The New York Yankees added their laurels by capturing an unprecedented fourth consecutive World Series. Ditto Michigan State in college football. (The Spartans better look out next year though. This year's Notre Dame team made me a true believer!)

Following are my nominations for various athletic honors in 1952: Athlete of the Year: Archie Moore, light-heavyweight boxing champ of the world. Life begins at thirty-six for St. Louis Archie, ten years an uncrowned champ. He's also my choice for calmest athlete of the year. Took a phonograph into his dressing room and listened to a little "bop" before going out to clobber Joey Maxim.

Team of the Year: The U. S. Olympic Boxing Team, which made its best showing in history, winning five individual championships, the team title, and taking the unofficial point lead away from Russia two days before the Olympic Torch was extinguished.

Football Player of the Year: U. C. L. A.'s Don Moomaw. In these days of two-platoon football, it's really unusual to see an outstanding two-way performer. Don was offensive center on the fine Bruin team, and the spearhead of a bruising defense which permitted just 53 points by opponents in 9 games.

Basketball Player of the Year: Clyde Lovellette, Kansas U. The men who write the record books had a big revising job after the Great White Whale played his last game.

Baseball Player of the Year: Mickey Mantle, the Commerce Comet. "Small-town boy makes good." The old American story pretty close to home.

Track Man of the Year: Rev. Robert Richards. Two-time winner of the Olympic pole vault title, Bob is a real inspiration to American youth, the epitome of good sportsmanship and clean participation.

In the minor sports, Frank Sedgman, Ford Konno, Julius Boros, and Willie Hoppe were outstanding in tennis, swimming, golf, and billiards respectively. (Now that Hoppe has retired, some of you guys that hang out at the Modern have a chance.)

Taking A Look In The Lions' Cage

Since the pre-vacation issue of "The Chart," the Lions have played four games, winning one, a 54-34 triumph over O. M. A. in the Miami Tournament. This makes the season record two games won, six lost.

Summary:

Miami Tournament

Connors-Joplin. In the first game of the all-J. C. Tourney the Lions faced the top-seeded Connors Aggies, eventual winners of the tournament. The Oklahomans took a hotly-contested game, outscoring a stubborn Jo Juco, 68-64.

Miami-Joplin. The next afternoon, December 11, found the Lions meeting the host team, Miami's Golden Norsemen. The battle-weary J. J. C. squad couldn't shake its early lethargy and humbly dropped a 59-37 verdict. Kauffman of Miami was high point man, hitting for 13 points. Bill Huddleston led Joplin with 9 counters, followed by Joe Phillips and ex-Air Force star, Johnny Myers, each with 6 points.

O. M. A.-Joplin. December 12 the Lions, making their fourth start in five days, trounced the Claremore Cadets 59-34, for fifth place in the eight-team event. For a change, we got off to a good start and played our stoutest defensive game of the year. Kenny Chamberlain who threw in 14 points to garner scoring honors was ably supported by Ed Hughes, Johnny Myers, and Bob Carnes. The Lions presented a balanced scoring attack in victoriously winding up their tournament play.

(continued to page 4, col. 2)

Polio No Handicap To Star Cager

Newark Rutgers' junior varsity basketball team has a high-scoring forward this season who plays with only one arm. The other arm was disabled by polio.

He is Jimmy Dolan of Union City, N. J., a student at the Newark division of New Jersey State University. Jimmy set a scoring record last year that might well be envied by any cager having the use of both arms. He racked up 12 points in one quarter against Manhattan College's crack freshman five last season.

Dolan proved his basketball ability and versatility by driving, passing and retrieving, by scoring with an amazing variety of shots—all with his left arm only. He has not been able to use his right arm since he was stricken with polio at the age of eight.

Jimmy's athletic triumph over seemingly insuperable physical disability is an inspiration to any college student suffering from polio handicap. It is a stimulus as well to college support of the 1953 March of Dimes, for the fund helps provide the type of medical treatment needed to overcome such crippling after-effects of polio as those suffered by Dolan.

MODERN RECREATIONS
A Good Place to play
515 Joplin

Lions Down Bolivar 71-68 For Successful Opening Of M. P. J. J. C. Slate

Roaring back from a one point half-time deficit, the J. J. C. Lions hit a hot streak in the opening minutes of the third quarter and went on to lick South West Missouri Baptist College 71-68. The game, which was played at North Junior High, January 9th, was marred by excessive whistle-tooting, a total of 73 personal fouls being called.

Bolivar led 22-16 at the quarter, but we closed the gap and trailed 38-37 at intermission. Then Chuck Kenney sank a fielder to send us back into the lead and the score was 43-38 before the visitors could hit again. Then the mass exodus began; all five of the Bolivar starters and three Lions being ejected on five personal fouls. Subguard Bobby Carnes threw in a tremendous 65 ft. fielder to end the third quarter with the Lions on top 54-52. The fourth quarter was fairly even, the pace somewhat slowed up by the continual fouling.

Bob Young once again led the Lions with 24 points, made on free throws and some very fine hook-shot artistry. He was followed by Chuck Kenney, Bob Carnes, and Bob Chamberlain, with 13, 11, and 9 points respectively.

The victory opened our M. P. J. C. C. slate and definitely indicates championship potentialities for Coach Don Testerman's fine crew.

The Summary:

Score by quarters—				
Bolivar	22	16	12	18- 68
JJC	16	21	15	19- 71

Bolivar	FG	FT	PF	TP
Campbell	4	5	5	13
Kinninger	1	3	3	5
Haub	3	2	5	8
Lafoon	1	3	3	5
Williams	0	1	3	1
Norvell	3	2	5	2
Marrow	0	0	0	0
Hardman	0	1	5	1
House	3	6	5	12
Pouge	0	2	1	2
Smith	4	5	5	13
Pogue	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	30	39	68

Joplin	FG	FT	PF	TP
Chamberlain	2	5	5	9
Huddleston	0	4	3	4
Dale	22	2	2	6
Hignt	0	0	0	0
Kenney	4	5	4	13
Young	7	10	5	24
Hughes	0	2	3	2
Myers	0	0	5	0
Evans	1	0	5	2
Phillips	0	0	0	0
Carnes	2	7	2	11
Totals	18	35	24	71

Holiday Goodies At
Smith's
Luncheonette
4th & Joplin

Orchid Tastemark
ICE CREAM

Outstanding Boxer Is On Lookout For Success - - And 'Loot' Too

Junior college sports fans may well be proud of freshman Aldon Jones for several reasons. Besides being one of the district's standout boxers, Aldon is a conscientious student who says, "My greatest ambition is to be a success—and make a lot of loot, too."

Aldon was born in O'Nida, South Dakota on January 28, 1933. When he was about eight, the family moved to Carthage, where he has lived ever since. At Carthage High School, Aldon's athletic participation was limited to golf, due to the fact that he worked after school every day, as he does now. It's doubtful if anyone ever knew of his golfing ability anyhow, because he is genuinely modest.

After graduation from Carthage High in 1951, Aldon traveled for a year, working at various jobs in Minneapolis, Dubuque, Iowa, and Fort Knox, Kentucky. At Fort Knox he was the light-heavyweight boxing champ of the student regiment, gaining the title on three K. O.'s and one decision. At the 35th Division National Guard encampment, Camp Ripley, Minnesota, Aldon won the light-heavy crown in '51 and successfully defended it last year. Jones fought a total of nine fights and won all, six by K. O.'s and three by decision.

Fistic ability runs high in his family. Younger brother Elroy, now in the Air Force, was a 1952 Joplin Golden Gloves titlist. Aldon is 6'1" and fights at 162 pounds, light for the 175 pound class he fights in. His face is unmarked and he intends for it to stay that way.

As to this personal tastes, Aldon is quite definite. He likes quiet, relaxing music. "Bebop is too noisy." Swimming and golf are his favorite recreational pastimes. Girls? "Marilyn Monroe is a dime—a—dozen type, but I'd like a dime's worth. Seriously though, I like sincere, natural-acting girls."

When asked about his opinion of J. J. C., Aldon, a pre-business major, said, "The instructors at J. J. C. are very helpful and the educational opportunities afforded students are superior." After graduation here, he plans to matriculate at S. M. S. or M. U.

After finishing the interview, this reporter was quite satisfied. I had my story and had learned a lot in forty-five minutes, considering I have sat next to Aldon all semester in Accounting I. I was impressed by his honesty, sincerity, and determination. He is level-headed, and knows where he wants to go. I, for one, think he'll get there ahead of schedule.

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE
1953 Basketball

Jan. 13 Independence, Kan. There
*Jan 15 St. Joseph, Mo. There
Jan. 27 N. E. Okla. A & M-Miami, Here
Jan. 30 Independence, Kan., Here
Feb. 3 Ft. Scott, Kan. There
Feb. 10 Ft. Scott, Kan. Here
*Feb. 12 S. W. Mo. Baptist College, There
*Feb. 16 St. Joseph, Mo., Here
*Feb. 20 Flat River, Mo., Here
Feb. 26 Iola, Kan., There
March 4-5-6 M. P. J. C. C. Conference Tourney Jefferson City
March 11-12-13 N. J. C. Region No. 16 Tourney, Columbia
March 18-19-20 National Tourney, Hutchinson, Kan.
*—Conference Game

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Lions to Play Independence Today

Today the Joplin Lions' cage squad journeys to Independence, Kansas, to take on the Independence Junior College quintet for their thirteenth game of the season. As the paper goes to press, the Lions are sporting a 2-6 record for the season but they will have played another game by the time the issue is published.

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"Let's stick to the regular text book experiments!"

Spring Fashions Hit Campus

A look at campus fashions ....

Although spring is just around the proverbial corner, the winter wardrobe is still of primary interest to all co-eds.

For week days, separates are the thing! Skirts include the peg drape, those with a kick pleat in the back and the fuller all around pleated or flared. Fabrics such as pleated orlon, boucle knits, tweeds, and silks play a part in the typical two-piece college ensembles. Blouses are in wool jersey, silk, nylon, orlon, and colorful cottons, many of which are topped-off with a scarf, pin or medallion. Date-nite brings forth crisp taffetas, dressy separates, or perhaps a slim suit, for that tailored look.

At the Christmas dance sponsored jointly by the Beta Kappa sororities, the "Ballerina type" formal seemed to be a favorite. Most of the girls agree that the shorter formal is much more practical and makes dancing easier on a crowded floor.

Scotch and Irish tweed coats are as popular at J. J. C. as they are in larger colleges all over the nation. Both the flared type and straight lined box-coat receive approval. For blustery days, mouton is first choice. A novelty this year is coats and jackets with polka dots, stripes, and plaid linings.

Whatever the costume, the cinch-belt waist is the ultimate.

UNWANTED TROPHY

In the Fresno-San Jose traditional football rivalry, the loser gets the trophy, It's a plaque which says, "We lost the Fresno State San Jose game." The team "winning" the trophy has to display it in a prominent place for the rest of the year.

Marion Ladd Passes Test In Beginning Shorthand

Marian Ladd, a student of beginning shorthand, passed her sixty-words per minute test just before the Christmas holidays began. The sixty-word rate for five minutes is the requirement for first semester shorthand, and the rest of the class is working very hard to pass this test.

Taking A Look In The Lions' Cage

(continued from Page 3 col. 1)

Miami-Joplin. December 18. In the last game before Christmas recess, the Lions journeyed back to the Miami hardwoods for a rematch with the Norsemen. This time it was a different story with the same ending, for we were behind by only two points at the quarter, and four at the half. But Miami opened up a 10-point lead, making the score 50-40 at the three-quarter mark, and turned the game into a runaway 75-56. Bob Young, brilliant Lion center, led all point-makers with 24 points, despite the pugilistic efforts of two Miami players. Bill Huddleston had 10 points; Chuck Kenney and Johnny Myers hit for 7 apiece.

Exchanges from Abroad

Grab your jeans and gal. Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae are taking the country by storm. Down at Pittsburg, The Collegio, the school newspaper, says, "Skunkhollow Belles, Boys, and Beasts are besieging our campus." So up with Yokum!

Down Linden Bark Way

The girls at Lindenwood are stepping up and out in their new fashion show. The girls really showed their charm and grace besides many of the stunning new fashions. Say, how come with all the pretty girls we have at J. J. C. that we don't have a fashion show?

A Worthy Cause

Pat the "ugly man" on the back for he's doing a great job. The contest is for the ugliest man on the campus. Different groups on the campus put up a candidate for the contest. The funds collected during the campaign are turned over to a worthwhile charity. "The Daily Californian" at Berkeley, California, reports fine progress on the ugly man contest at their school.

The Index

Teachers College "Index" at Kirksville reports, "Dabney Voted Top Sportsman of M. I. A. A.," "Speech Tourney Here, 12 Colleges Entered," and "Pledges of Sororities Have Whingding Time."

The Hawk

"The Hawk" of Kansas City came up with a real scoop by exposing the idiosyncrasies of Hawk staff members. The article must have caused mass confusion among the staff members as the story probably rocked the school with laughter from one end to another.

Fallacy

The Westminister Holcad, Pa., thinks it's "a fallacy" to believe that teachers aren't necessary. "Where would we get chaperones for our dances?" asks the Holcad.

Lloyd Reis, Student Senate President, Proves To Be Outstanding Leader

Each year when it comes time to select a president for the Student Senate, names of several eligible people appear on the ballot, but there always seems to be one name that makes the outstanding bid and we of J. J. C. are quick to take notice of it. This school year Lloyd Reis proved himself to be this person.

Lloyd, a pre-engineering student, holds the office of president in both the Student Senate and Phi Theta Kappa. He graduated from Joplin High School in 1939 and enrolled in J. J. C. the fall of 1951 after serving with the armed forces in World War II and the Korean campaign. Lloyd is married and resides at the Zahn Apartments in Joplin. He has been employed at the Bruce Williams laboratory since returning from the service.

Lloyd plans to become a chemical engineer and will probably attend the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Sports of all types interest Lloyd, who particularly enjoys the outdoor variety. For light entertainment his first choice is dancing and, of course, an occasional movie. "But, Chemistry is my hobby," he says, "even though it will be by profession."

Lloyd's leadership in the Senate is very superior. In the opinion of his co-workers, his dignified mannerisms plus his all-around ability to get along with people, make him the likeable person he is while commanding the respect and admiration of all.

Students Promote Campaign To Liven-up Lions' Den With Juke Box and Coke Machine

Don't be surprised if you happen to hear a jazzy little tune coming from the lower recesses of Blaine Hall because your Student Senate is making arrangements for just that.

In the first meeting of the Senate, after the holidays, the problem of what to do with the Lions' Den was discussed and the present solution is to make it more entertaining by placing a juke box and coke machine at the disposal of its patrons.

Let's all get behind our Senate and help make the Lions' Den what it should be—a place to have fun and get better acquainted. Remember, the Senate can accomplish nothing without the help and co-operation of everyone.

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